

# TAX DODGERS' 'PILGRIM SHIP' SOON TO SAIL

Forty Rich Britishers to Seek  
New Land Where There  
Are No Levies.

GOVERNMENT BITTER  
Chancellor Says Explorers  
Must Pay Up on Incomes  
Before Sailing.

(Washington Herald-Public Ledger Service,  
Special Cable Dispatch.)

London, Oct. 13.—One of the  
strangest ships that ever sailed  
from an English port will be the  
schooner Medora, which is sched-  
uled to lift anchor at Southampton  
by the end of this month for a  
destination "somewhere in the South  
Sea and Spanish Main." Stranger  
still will be its passengers, consist-  
ing of forty Englishmen, many of  
whom are clubmen fleeing from op-  
pression—"fiscal oppression," as they  
call it.

They are sailing to explore the  
South Seas in an effort to find an  
island which has never yet been  
discovered. The ship is owned and  
operated by a wealthy clubman, who  
today announced he and his ship,  
the Medora, a 165-ton schooner,  
would be ready to sail in a few  
weeks together with forty other  
protestant adventurers.

**Ship Outfitted Like Club.**  
The "fiscal oppression" of the  
clubmen of the Medora has been  
too much for Disher and his  
cohorts and he conceived the bizarre  
idea of embarking on a cruise in  
search of a haven of refuge. To-  
gether with his followers he pur-  
chased the Medora, which, perhaps,  
unlike any ship that ever sailed the  
Spanish Main, is rigged up in a  
most luxurious style with all the  
comforts of a club in Piccadilly.

Disher is laughing at the ef-  
forts of the government to partici-  
pate in his carrying out his project,  
and in spite of official warnings that  
his scheme is strongly disapproved  
and that it will involve the partici-  
pation in a serious difficulties,  
Disher is going ahead enlisting more  
disgruntled taxpayers for his pro-  
posed colony and preparing for the  
voyage.

**May End in Marquessa Isles.**  
"When we get a good wind from  
the east," said Disher today to his  
correspondent, "we shall set sail  
straight away, although unfavorable  
winds or bad weather may delay us.  
We have no qualms about the ex-  
pense, but we are going, but before  
settling anywhere we expect to  
call at the Canary Islands, Cape  
Verde Islands, West Indies and the  
Spanish Main. We shall then go  
through the Panama Canal to the  
Galapagos and then to the Marquessa  
Islands, where in all probability we  
may settle."

Some persons think us a  
pack of fools, but we are all not so  
silly as we may appear. The logic  
of my plan is being attested to by  
the thousands of applications from  
men everywhere anxious to accom-  
pany me."

However smoothly the plans of  
Mr. Disher may work, the chan-  
cellor of the exchequer has given as-  
sertion he will have some inspec-  
tors down at the pier before the  
junket sails to collect unpaid in-  
come tax from the fleeing pilgrims.

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# RATE WAR DECLARED ON FRENCH LINERS

The Shipping Board and all other  
steamship interests have declared  
"war to the knife" against the  
French Line, which has refused to  
enter into a conference on Atlantic  
freight rates between American  
and European ports, it was an-  
nounced yesterday.

"The French Line has notified  
shippers that it would cut rates,"  
said American shipping interests.  
It returns to the fold and plays fairly  
there will be no limit to the rate  
war."

All steamship freight traffic from  
North and South Atlantic and Gulf  
ports to French ports and to  
Antwerp, Rotterdam, Hamburg and  
Bremer is affected. The French  
Line is thus brought into a war  
with the International Mercantile  
Marine.

**Japan Now 'Cooled Down'**  
**On California Agitation**

Tokyo, Oct. 13.—The California  
agitation here has practically ceased  
and is generally discussed less and  
more sanely and moderately. Previ-  
ous agitations here have been more  
or less inspired.

The government throughout has  
cautioned moderation and repres-  
sion, but, underneath, public feeling  
is extremely sensitive and easily  
inflamed. The steam has been let  
off and there is confidence that  
when the referendum is passed no  
demonstrations will occur of a char-  
acter dangerous to international re-  
lationship.

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# Kansas Society to Hold First Meeting Saturday

The first meeting of the Kansas  
State Society will be held Saturday  
night at the Thompson School,  
Topeka, at 8 o'clock.

# Coolidge Refuses To Proclaim Day For World Pact

Boston, Oct. 13.—Massachusetts  
will not celebrate October 24 as  
"League of Nations" Day, as re-  
quested by President Lawrence  
Lowell, of Harvard. Gov. Cool-  
idge, in turning down the re-  
quest, said he did not intend to  
make the State a mill for grind-  
ing out propaganda.

President Lowell suggested that  
the teachers in the public schools  
on that day explain the meaning  
of the league, which, perhaps,  
counters with the statement that  
he does not object to the people  
knowing about the league, but  
wants them told about the Sen-  
ate reservations along with it.

# BANKS FAVOR 3 P. M. CLOSING

Resolution of District Asso-  
ciation Asks Changes  
In Hours.

District banks, as in the past,  
will remain open until 3 o'clock daily,  
if the Clearing House Association ac-  
cepts a resolution passed by the  
Bankers Association of the District  
of Columbia at a meeting last night  
at the Willard Hotel.

Provisions were made by the  
Clearing House Association for the  
closing of local banking houses at  
2 o'clock daily. The bankers' resolu-  
tion specifies that Washington  
banking hours shall be as follows:  
Daily, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.; Satur-  
days, 9 a. m. to noon; and on the  
first, fifth, ninth and sixteenth  
days of the month, 9 a. m. to 5:30  
p. m. The resolution also provides  
for the opening of banks from 5  
until 8 p. m.

The action was taken after three  
hours' discussion. The final vote  
was sixteen to six, fifteen not vot-  
ing. Thirty-seven of the forty-four  
members were present.

**Gasoline Beagles  
Watch for Brides  
And Loose Liquor**

New York, Oct. 13.—Two motor  
boats circled watchfully about the  
line of the battleship Iowa today,  
tethered here by today. The gaso-  
line beagles were to prevent:

1. Ardent swains from climbing the  
steamer's ladders to claim their pic-  
nicking brides.

2. Hootch smugglers from drop-  
ping foreign liquor into domestic  
boats.

Statistics on the booze were  
available. Government sleuths said  
they were watching just on prin-  
ciple.

The picture brides, mostly young  
Italian girls, chosen by their lovers  
here from photographs, were pre-  
sent in unusual numbers, lining the  
rails to greet the statue of liberty  
on one side and the bridegrooms on  
the other.

The Providence came from Mar-  
seilles with 2,184 passengers.

# WOMAN NIGHT RIDER SCARES COTTON MEN

Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 13.—State  
officials today believed a woman has  
been aiding the night riders in  
Alabama and Missouri. A woman  
in posting warning notices in gins.  
Fire Marshal W. J. Williams had  
on exhibition in his office one of  
the warnings which he said was  
written by a woman.

Scores of men between this city  
and Montgomery to the south are  
white with unspiced cotton. Few  
laborers are in the fields and little  
attempt is being made to get the  
staple to gins.

# SEES COX'S HOME COUNTY FOR HARDING

Chicago, Oct. 13.—Declaration  
that Montgomery County (Ohio),  
Gov. Cox's home county, will go  
for Harding by 4,000 to 5,000 next  
month was made here today by  
Daniel C. Brower, chairman of the  
Republican Committee of Dayton  
and Montgomery County.

Mr. Brower claims Ohio will give  
Harding 100,000 majority this year.  
His prediction is based upon the  
presumption that the national is-  
sues will reverse the vote in the  
last gubernatorial campaign.

# Bed Linen Will Cost Boche 19,000,000 Marks

(Copyright, 1920, Cross-Atlantic Newspaper  
Service, Inc.)

Berlin, Oct. 13.—Government cir-  
cles are protesting against the in-  
creasing cost of the occupation by  
allied armies, which must be borne  
by Germany. The original esti-  
mate of 15,000,000 marks, but the  
present average cost is 27,000,000,  
000 marks annually and is rising  
weekly.

The allies have demanded 315,  
000,000 marks for erecting houses  
for allied officers and 19,000,000  
marks for bed linen for the French  
occupational army.

**Mrs. Takeda Arrives in U. S.**  
Seattle, Wash., Oct. 13.—Among  
the passengers on the liner Fushima  
Maru, in port here, were two mem-  
bers of the Japanese delegation to  
the league of nations congress in  
Geneva, November 15. They are  
accompanied by Viscountess Mue-  
saka and by Mrs. Takeda, the wife  
of a member of the Japanese dele-  
gation at Washington.

# BRANNAN URGES COMPROMISING OVER LEAGUE

Flays Senate for Quibbling  
Over Wording and Block-  
ing Peace of World.

WOULD CANCEL DEBTS  
Would Consider \$10,000,-  
000,000 Owed U. S. by  
Allies Already Paid.

Arraigning the United States Sen-  
ate for its responsibility in making  
the American nation an obstacle for  
more than a year to the peace of the  
world, William Jennings Bryan  
earnestly advocated a compromise  
of the two parties over the league  
issue, in an address before the clos-  
ing session of the World Brother-  
hood Congress in Memorial Con-  
tinent Hall last night.

Bryan discussed the league of na-  
tions in response to an enthusiastic  
demand from his auditors who filled  
every available seat in the hall and  
stood against the walls of the build-  
ing.

**Has Only Criticism for Senate.**  
"It is difficult for me to be parlia-  
mentary when I speak of the United  
States Senate," Bryan declared. "I  
can speak of the Senate only in  
criticism. Europe lies torn and  
bleeding and we cannot lend a hand  
to the struggling young republics  
because the Senate cannot agree on  
the language of the treaty of peace  
and the covenant of the league of  
nations."

Bryan predicted that the Consti-  
tution would soon be amended so  
that a majority instead of a two-  
thirds vote would be required for  
the Senatorial consent to a treaty  
of peace.

**Would Cancel Debts.**  
Cancellation of the debt of \$10,-  
000,000,000 owed the United States  
by England, France and other  
former allies was also advocated by  
Bryan.

"The world must soon decide," he  
said, "whether it would become a  
world of brothers or of brutes."  
Such action, he maintained, would  
be the first step toward universal  
reconciliation.

Norman Davis, Undersecretary of  
State, brought the greetings of the  
President of the United States to the  
Brotherhood Federation.

# PRACTICE SEA BATTLE TO TEST SHIP TACTICS

A spectacular battle at sea with  
the battleship Iowa making desper-  
ate efforts to escape the guns of  
a fleet is planned by the Navy De-  
partment, it was learned yesterday.  
The experiment is to show that a  
skillfully directed battleship can  
be kept out of a dangerous line of  
fire. The Iowa will be steered by  
radio from the battleship Ohio.

A shot that hits a battleship at  
an angle of less than ten degrees  
is hardly ever effective. As the  
battleship progresses and shots fall  
close to the Iowa, her course will  
be changed that she will receive the  
fire from a less destructive angle.

# ARMENIA FIGHTING TURK-RED COMBINE

Armenia has called all men of  
military age to the colors to resist  
an invasion by the Soviet and Na-  
tional Turkish armies, the State De-  
partment announced yesterday.

The objectives of the Soviet and  
Turkish troops is the oil center at  
Baku, on the eastern shore of the  
Black Sea.

The Republic of Georgia has  
joined forces with the Armenians.  
A separate Soviet force has, it was  
stated, invaded the independent  
state of Azerbaijan.

# SAYS CLERK TRICKED WEALTHY EMPLOYER

Boston, Oct. 13.—Arthur T. Walk-  
er, New York, a clerk, obtained the  
major portion of the estate of his  
employer, the late Edward F.  
Ratush, through conspiracy, it was  
charged by Sherman L. Whipple,  
counsel for Victor Seares, a  
nephew, at a hearing today.

The hearing was held on motion  
of Whipple to have the contest  
heard by a jury in the superior  
court. Whipple said the estate of  
the millionaire is valued at \$30,  
000,000, of which Walker would re-  
ceive about \$25,000,000 under the  
will, which said that Seares was  
nearly 80 years old.

# Mrs. E. A. McDonnell Heads Costello Legion Group

Mrs. Ellen A. McDonnell was  
elected president of the Woman's  
Unit, Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 12,  
American Legion, at a meet-  
ing of the unit held in the District  
Building last night.

Other officers elected were Mrs.  
Nettie Campbell Camp, vice presi-  
dent; Mrs. William Shanahan, sec-  
retary; and Mrs. Martha A. Spencer,  
treasurer.

# Factory Official Shot.

New Orleans, Oct. 13.—L. P. Pin-  
negan, wealthy secretary of the St.  
Bernard Rendering and Fertilizing  
Company, was shot from ambush  
this morning by unidentified per-  
sons. He may die. A strike has  
been on at the plant since Aug-  
ust 27.

# Co-Eds Gain Point.

Evansville, Ill., Oct. 13.—Objec-  
tions of five Northwestern faculty  
to a railroad of co-eds attending  
the Wisconsin-Northwestern game  
Saturday have been withdrawn.  
"Women should be allowed to do  
anything men do," Dean Mary Ross  
Potter contended.

# PLANES BOMB U. S. S. INDIANA, DOOMED CRAFT OF OLD NAVY, PILOTED BY RADIO CONTROL

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 13.—Gaunt and  
deserted, the U. S. S. Indiana, fight-  
ing ship of a bygone era, steamed  
slowly up Lynnhaven Bay today to  
submit to bombardment by a quin-  
tet of monster naval airplanes. She  
was steered by wireless aboard the  
U. S. S. Ohio, trailing five miles  
in her wake. Her speed was ten  
miles an hour.

The planes dipped and swooped  
and spat down on the old gray ship  
their bombs. Twenty-five bombs  
were thrown. Only five took effect.  
These were enough to make the  
her docks beyond repair, twist and  
split her funnels, and create chaos

on the immaculate shipshape decks.  
The twenty other bombs plowed  
up the bay and entertained passing  
craft with geysers which lasted a  
moment.

The Indiana tomorrow will run  
the gauntlet of the slaughtering  
planes again. One hundred bombs  
will be dropped. When the shad-  
ow grow longer on Lynnhaven Bay  
tomorrow the Indiana will be rest-  
ing on the bottom.

The bombardment was ordered  
for a twofold purpose—to demon-  
strate the situation of the radio to  
control the movements of ships,  
and to provide target practice for  
the United States navy airplanes

# HARDING FLAYS 'ONE-MAN RULE'

Urges Chattanooga to Help  
"Bring Government Back  
To Constitution."

Chattanooga, Tenn., Oct. 13.—  
Choosing this Democratic strong-  
hold for his most fervid assault upon  
President Wilson and one-man gov-  
ernment, Senator Warren G. Har-  
ding today urged upon the South a  
diversification of its politics, so as  
to "bring the government back to  
the Constitution."

"President Wilson, not content  
with settling the issues of the war,  
undertook to settle the affairs of  
the world for all time," said Sen-  
ator Harding. "Impatient at any  
suggestion which challenged his  
conscience, the President met the  
objections of his Senatorial associ-  
ates in the treaty-making power,  
not with arguments, but with the  
cynical retort that he would see  
to it that the covenant of the league  
and the treaty of peace were not  
to be dissolved without destroying  
the whole structure. The effect of  
this was to deprive the Senate of  
its power under the Constitution to  
advise with the President in the  
making of a treaty."

Arriving here at 8 o'clock this  
morning, Senator Harding, accom-  
panied by Mrs. Harding and Gov.  
Beckman, of Rhode Island, were  
taken for a tour of the battle-  
fields that surround Chattanooga.

# Flag Peary Put At Pole Found 400 Miles Off

Copenhagen, Oct. 13.—The Ameri-  
can flag which Admiral Peary  
planted at the North Pole has been  
found 400 miles away, from its  
original geographical point.

In an expedition of sixteen  
months in the Arctic regions, full  
of privation and hardship, Capt.  
Godfred Hansen, leader of the  
Amundsen auxiliary, returned here  
today, where he had been waiting  
for food depots along the Amundsen  
trail be found, 400 miles from the  
North Pole, intact in the ice, the  
Peary flag.

Capt. Hansen believes Amundsen  
will be successful in his dash for  
the North Pole.

# MRS. OGDEN MILLS DIES IN PARIS HOME

New York, Oct. 13.—Mrs. Ogden  
Mills, in both New York and  
Newport society, is dead. Word  
reached her son, Ogden I. Mills, at  
his office in Broad street, that his  
mother had died of heart affliction  
in her Paris residence, 7 Rue De  
Varenne. Mrs. Mills was with his  
wife at the time of her death.

Mrs. Mills arrived in Paris sev-  
eral months ago en route from En-  
gland, where she had stopped over  
to visit her daughter, Lady Gran-  
ard.

# WILL SEEK VOTES IN SIGN LANGUAGE

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 13.—Unceas-  
ingly as to the silent voters, one  
seeker will attempt here Saturday  
night to entice the silent voters  
to their support.

Deaf voters from all over this  
State are to be brought to the assem-  
bly here to inspect campaign  
speeches delivered in sign language.  
Orators were expected to discard  
the language for "hoarse" re-  
sults.

# Sandy Springs Bandits Fail to File Appeal

Frederick, Md., Oct. 12.—Clarence  
F. Adams and John W. Mitchell, re-  
fused to file the appeal for a peni-  
tentiary term for the murder of Francis  
M. Halliwell in connection with the  
Sandy Spring bank robbery, have  
started their sentences with no im-  
mediate hope of release.

Mitchell's attorney announced im-  
mediately after conclusion of the  
trial he would appeal. No appeal has  
been filed and the three-day limit  
allowed by law has expired.

# Greek King Critically Ill As Result of Monkey Bite

Athens, Oct. 13.—King Alexander  
of Greece was reported in a critical  
condition today, suffering from in-  
fection as the result of a monkey  
bite. A physician's bulletin said the  
King's illness had reached a crisis  
but that they were optimistic as to  
his recovery.

# Thinks Window Is Proof.

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 13.—The glass  
in a restaurant window looked like  
a pool of water to Charles Reed,  
farmer. He dived through a win-  
dow to get in and dived through to  
get out—drunk.

# Truth Will Come Out.

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 13.—Andrew  
Jackson, colored, informed he  
couldn't vote because he couldn't  
read, was astonished. "That's  
for me," he said, "I done been vot-  
ing all mah life."

# CHINA FOUND PLAYING INTO HANDS OF REDS

Refugee Officers Seized and  
Smuggled from Manchuria  
To Siberia.

BOTH PROBABLY SLAIN  
Recent Abrogation of Treaty  
With Russia May Have  
Bearing, Says Wile.

By FREDERIC WILLIAM WILE.  
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According to information obtain-  
ed in an authoritative quarter, Chi-  
nese local authorities in Manchuria  
are playing into Bolshevik hands  
in a manner that may shortly call  
for international protest.

Reports current for some time  
that Russian officials and officers  
who had taken refuge on Chinese  
soil from Bolshevik terrorism and  
persecution were being delivered up  
to the Reds have just received con-  
firmation in one important and spec-  
ific case. A few weeks ago, it is  
learned, Capt. Besoir, a distinguish-  
ed naval officer, who was chief of  
staff to Admiral Kolchak when the  
latter was attached to the United  
States navy in 1918 and afterward  
with him in Siberia, was smuggled  
out of Kirin (Manchuria) into Si-  
beria.

With him there disappeared the  
Russian consul at Kirin. The naval  
captain and the consul, who was  
seized at the dead of night, were  
sent in the direction of Blagovest-  
chensk, the well-known capital of  
the Amur province, north of Man-  
churia. (Capt. Besoir was formerly  
commander of the Amur flotilla of  
the Russian navy.)

**Both May Have Been Slain.**  
There is good reason for believ-  
ing, according to information at  
hand in Washington, that both he  
and the consul were "extradited"  
to the Bolshevik government. It is  
considered altogether probable that  
by this time both men have met the  
fate that overtook Kolchak when  
he fell into Red hands.

Although there is no intimation  
that the central government at Pe-  
kin is responsible for the outrage on  
the Russian officials, the interna-  
tional consular corps at Kirin, an  
important port on the river, and  
Mukden and Vladivostok, has joined  
in a protest. Roland S. Morris,  
American Ambassador to Japan, who  
is still at the State Department co-  
operating with Secretary Colby in  
dealing with the Japanese situation,  
has cabled instructions to American  
officials in Manchuria to co-operate  
with their foreign colleagues in the  
matter.

It is likely the Pekin government  
will plead innocence, and perhaps,  
helplessness. Its authority, notably  
in the far north of China, is notori-  
ously shaky. But that the "extradi-  
tion" of the Russian consul was  
done by Chinese officials at Kirin is  
established. Capt. Besoir had been  
interned there for many months  
previous to being smuggled into the  
tender mercies of the Bolsheviks.

**May Concern Abrogation.**  
The incident may have importance  
apart from its intrinsic seriousness  
because of the light it throws on  
China's recent action in abrogating  
the treaty of extraterritoriality  
with Russia in the third week of  
September. China justified her ac-  
tion on the ground that as there  
was no longer any responsible or  
recognizable government in Rus-  
sia, the treaty was null and void.

The nationalists say that China  
has no more authority to despoil  
Russia—old Russia—of international  
rights, than Japan, for instance, to  
despoil Russia of territory. In the-  
ory, the attitude taken up by the  
United States in the celebrated Colby  
note of August 10 applies to the  
Chinese violation of Russia's treaty  
rights.

# CHINESE GOVERNOR TAKES OWN LIFE

Shanghai, Oct. 13.—Gen. Li Shun,  
military governor of Kiangsu  
province and inspector general for  
the provinces of Kiangsu, Kiangsi  
and Anhwei, committed suicide today  
at Nanking by shooting himself.

In a will which was found, the  
general declared he was despondent  
over the political future of China.  
The will gave one quarter of his  
fortune to relief funds, one quarter  
for the education of illiterate  
Chinese and the remainder to mem-  
bers of his family.

# ENGLISH ECONOMIST FLAYS PRESIDENT

London, Oct. 13.—Sir George  
Paish, famous English economist,  
who recently went to the United  
States for the purpose of floating  
an international loan, said today  
while presiding over the National  
Economic conference:

"I understand President Wilson  
came over to Europe with the ob-  
ject of forgiving the entente na-  
tions their debts. But he went  
back with a gift in his pocket.  
Europe wasn't prepared to create  
the kind of world President Wilson  
was seeking to create."

# Booze Case Witness Collapses on Stand

Chicago, Oct. 13.—Crazed by fear,  
Charles Sadler, the government's  
chief witness in the investigation  
into the booze traffic in Chicago was  
sent to a sanitarium today. Sadler  
confessed yesterday and his mind  
collapsed while he was undergoing  
further examination today.

Sadler told authorities his life had  
been threatened after he made a  
complete confession of an alleged  
\$3,000-bribe paid to high officials.

# Alaskan Planes Overhauled.

Fargo, N. D., Oct. 13.—The four  
airplanes that flew from New York  
to Alaska, now en route back, were  
overhauled here today.

Capt. St. Clair Street, in com-  
mand, said they will leave here at  
7 a. m. tomorrow if weather con-  
ditions are right. They plan to  
spend Thursday night in Winona,  
Minn. After leaving there stops  
will be made at Grand Rapids,  
Mich., and Erie, Pa.

# Old Powder Plant Sold.

The Old Hickory powder plant at  
Jacksonville, Tenn., has been sold  
to the Nashville Industrial Cor-  
poration, the director of sales of the  
War Department announced yes-  
terday. The price was \$2,505,900.

# French to Quit Erin, Report Says.

London, Oct. 13.—Newspaper dis-  
patches here today said it was un-  
derstood Lord French will resign  
shortly as Lord Lieutenant for Ire-  
land. Ill health was given as the  
reason.

# Reds Plan War on Ukraine.

Warsaw, Oct. 13.—The Polish com-  
munist today said the Bolshevik  
troops were concentrating near  
Zmerynka for an attack on the Uk-  
rainians to be started soon after the  
signing of the Polish peace treaty.

# America Leads Race of Powers for Ocean Trade

London, Oct. 13.—America leads  
in the world's shipping race.  
The latest Lloyd's register of  
shipping reveals this fact today,  
which is prominently featured  
in the British press.

In the great effort put forward  
by the maritime nations of the  
world, principally Great Britain,  
the United States and Japan, to  
replace tonnage lost during the  
war the United States is credited  
with building 2,000,405 tons,  
while Great Britain claims 1,-  
234,911 and Japan 444,857 tons.

The figures of Lloyd's also  
reveal that of the world's ships  
of 100 tons and upward 16.3 per  
cent now use oil and oil engines.  
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# RECORD IS SET BY M'SWINEY

Hunger Striker, on 62d Day  
Beats Longest Previous  
Fast by 12 Days.

New York, Oct. 13.—Lord Mayor  
Terence MacSwiney, of Cork, hunger-  
striking in Brixton prison, London,  
appears to have broken all records  
for legitimate fasting, according to  
data available here today. This was  
the fifty-second day of MacSwiney's  
severe fast, which began on Oct. 12.

The longest fasts on record fol-  
low:  
Dr. Tanner, New York, 40 days,  
1880.  
Griscom, Chicago, 31 days,  
1881.  
Signor Succ, New York, 45  
days, 1890.  
W. Alexandre Jacques, London, 50  
days, 1891.  
Signor Meriatti, Paris, 50 days,  
1886.  
Auguste Christensen, 35 days